

Gentle fair today, tonight and Tuesday. Continued high both days expected in the 90's. Tonight's low in the 50's.



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THE UNIVERSE TODAY

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Three boys are trying hard to apply what they have learned in a rehearsal class as the rest of the boys watch intently and wait their turn. This is only one of their many enrichment classes.



These young ladies are receiving instruction in voice control. Special classes for them have included instruction on pose, how to dress, hair styling and care, and dance.

Youngsters Invaded Y Campus

They say you're getting old if the class looks younger and more every year. You can take heart though, if the abundance of people on campus last week was bothering you.

CHANCES ARE what you saw were some of the 500 participants of the 12-17 attending the BYU Youth Clinic June 20-24. Boys are outnumbered by girls 225-275.

The Youth Clinic has been in operation for eight years and was created jointly by the colleges of Physical Education, Education, and Division of Continuing Education. The clinic originally started with boys according to Nylan L.

Allphin, Director of the boy's clinic. Allphin has had 19 years of experience in working with young people as a seminary teacher. In addition, he was a high school athletic coach and a superintendent of schools.

THE PROGRAM, which is designed to mingle two weeks of fun, fellowship, and personal development, consists of academic and religious courses as well as athletic the BYU coaching staff. In addition, evening and weekend recreation classes conducted by members of athletic and religious activities are planned.

"The secret of success is to keep 'em busy," smiled Allphin. "They

have 24-hour supervision. The program is completely structured so they have no free time."

TEN COUNSELORS and one assistant lighten the load on Allphin. "We have the finest group ever this year," he claims. "Some of them have their M.A. in Recreation."

"These counselors are aware of the boys' whereabouts at all times," he assured. Counselors receive 5-8 hours of training, and each one has a junior counselor helping him.

PROOF OF THE "keep 'em busy" policy may be seen in a typical daily schedule. The boys, who are housed in Chipman Hall,

must report to Cannon Center between 7-8 a.m. for breakfast. Then follows a period of athletic classes from 9-11 a.m., supervised by Coaches Watts, Tuckett, Morgenegg, Cryer, and James.

After a short lunch and rest period, the boys are off to an afternoon of classes in health, religion, and science. The afternoon is topped off with another athletic class before the evening meal.

AN EVENING activity followed by group prayer finishes the evening, with "Lights Out at 10 p.m., and "All Quiet" at 10:30.

The great variety of activities the boys are exposed to include a tour of campus, a hike to Timpanogos Cave, swimming at Saratoga, seeing a film of the NIT games, bowling, and a talent show.

SUNDAY, participants attend religious services and were address-

ed at a fireside by Leon Hartshorn of the College of Religious Education.

"We have the finest types of boys there are," claims Mr. Allphin. "These boys are leaders from all over the Church. I never heard the MIA theme boom back like it did last Tuesday night," he said.

"The only real problem we have had this year was that a boy had an attack of appendicitis last Thursday night, but by 10 p.m. we had permission to operate," said Allphin. "Our main problem is just a little touch of homesickness," he added.

THE YOUTH CLINIC will culminate July 1 with a banquet to which parents, participants, teachers, coaches and guests are invited. A well-known guest speaker will be selected to address the group.

PE-WAR BABY BOOM?

Non-Fathers Draftable

WASHINGTON—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the nation's Selective Service system, has said he favors drafting non-fathers in the 26 through 34 age category.

BEFORE the House Armed Services Committee over the weekend, Gen. Hershey said some 68,000 men are now in this category. Previously, he said, these men have been fifth in the order of call-up and virtually exempt.

This statement, Gen. Hershey explained, if the program is approved, non-fathers would be called up first, beginning with the oldest. He said the project was now in the planning stages and as yet no definite stand had been made.

NONETHELESS, Gen. Hershey admitted, it is essential to eliminate the temptation now facing college students to continue seeking deferment past their 26th birthday and thus escape military duty altogether.

Currently, these men receive a 3-A classification and are not usually drafted provided they maintain a "bona fide" family relationship.

OFFICIALS of the Armed Services Committee have heard statements from many Selective Service representatives in the past week.

Hearings were initially called to explore current public and congressional furor over the "virtually automatic" deferment of the

Elder Burton Slated

Elder Theodore M. Burton will address the BYU devotional Tuesday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom at 10 a.m., according to Stephen R. Covey, assistant to President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

ELDER BURTON has been an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since 1960.

Much of Elder Burton's life has been spent in Europe in Church and government service. He went there first as a young missionary. He was president of the Schleswig-Holstein District.

HE RETURNED to Europe in 1957 to preside over the Church's West German Mission for over three years, and from 1962 to 1964 he served as President of the European Mission of the Church.



Elder Burton of the Church

An Editorial . . .

Testimonies Leak Slowly

We have all had our share of flat tires and are all familiar with the slow leak. The slow leak is a fairly common failure of a tire valve which causes the tire to go soft on about a two-week cycle. Since it impairs our steering in this condition it demands more air immediately.

THE FAULT IS a particularly aggravating one and not always is it in the valve. Often a tiny nail or thorn which escapes our examination.

Many of us are like that . . . even those among us who feel we have a solid seal on our testimonies. Most of us are human enough to have a nail or two allowing us to slip into complacency. Thus our testimony requires frequent testing and refilling.

AT BYU WE HAVE BEEN fortunate in being given the opportunity of hearing the general authorities of the Church address us every week—in many areas of the church this is a once or twice a year occurrence for which the members travel many miles—but as in most things which are free or easy to get we often pass up the opportunity.

It doesn't seem possible that with 6200 students on campus, nearly 200 of which are seminary teachers, that only 1400 students will attend the devotional lectures on Tuesday mornings. Less than one-quarter of the student-body! True, BYU isn't offering that half-credit during the summer, but we think perhaps that the air we'd get in our testimony would more than make up for the half-hour credit.

TEST YOUR CONVICTIONS and see if your testimony really has the proper pressure. The Church today has no use for soft tires that will impair the steering; the Board of Trustees and President Wilkinson have seen to it that pumping stations are provided at regular intervals along the road of University life—there is no excuse for being soft.



SEMINARY TEACHERS PARTY ON LAWN

Hundreds of seminary participants and their families sat on the lawn around the

fieldhouse Friday enjoying a meal prepared especially for them by catering.

Political Science Prof Vietnam Bound

Dr. Ray C. Hillam, Associate Professor of Political Science, is going to Vietnam, but he is rather pleased about it.

DR. HILLAM is the recipient of a Fulbright-Hayes lecturing award, but will also be doing administrative work at the Political Warfare School at Dalat, Vietnam. The school, presently located at Saigon, will move into new facilities at Dalat about 200 miles north of Saigon during July. Dalat is considered to be the garden spot of Vietnam. It is at a much higher altitude than Saigon and therefore much cooler.

The new school has a total of 31 buildings. 27 of them are prefabricated wooden structures for student dormitories and class rooms. The main administration building where Dr. Hillam will have his office is of masonry construction and was the headquarters of the French Gendarmerie Training School.

THE VIETNAMESE are planning to construct a permanent Political Warfare Staff College in Dalat in the future. Land for this purpose has already been set aside, and a concept of what the college should consist of has almost been completed.

The college began its existence early in 1960 as the Psychological Warfare Training Center. It operated strictly as a military service school much like United States military schools.

In the fall of 1965, Major General Huynh Van Cao, Chief of the General Political Warfare Department conceived of a plan to start a two year cadet program in the school.

THIS PROPOSAL was approved by the Vietnamese Joint General Staff and later endorsed by General Westmoreland, commander of the United States forces in Vietnam.

Following this approval a proposed program of instruction was prepared and submitted for consideration. On March 18th of this year the Prime Minister signed a decree redesignating the school the Political Warfare College, raising it to university status and paving the way for an eventual four year

program.

ACCORDING TO DR. HILLAM the school will tutor students in effectively countering internal or guerrilla warfare. It will stress political science, economics, and social variables as part of the comprehensive counterinsurgency program.

Dr. Hillam intends to do some travel, research, and writing while in South Vietnam. Besides doing some lecturing at the college, he will be an advisor on curriculum for the school. His wife, the former Carolyn Sanders of Salt Lake City, and his four children will remain in Provo.

THIS IS THE SECOND trip to Asia for Dr. Hillam. As a junior in college he spent the year at Sophia

University in Tokyo, Japan. He has also traveled extensively in Europe.

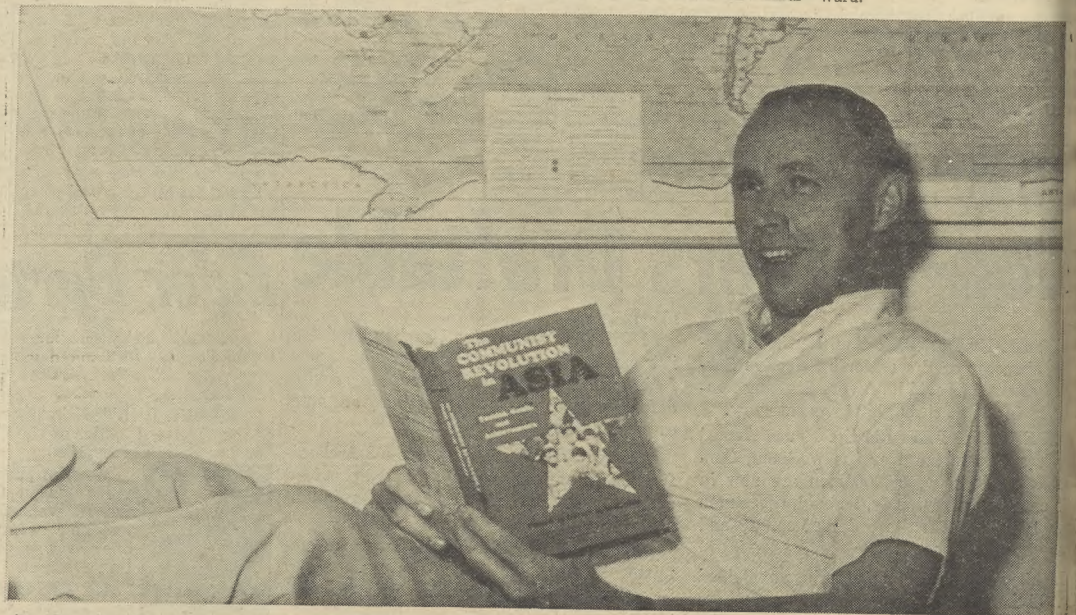
At BYU, Hillam has been Director of the International Relations Program since its inception in 1963. He went to Salzburg, Austria in the spring of 1965 with the first BYU Semester Abroad Program.

AT THE PRESENT time he is engaged in research for a book entitled *The Role of the Elite in Insurgency Operations*. Dr. David K. Hart, also of the political science dept. is co-authoring the book with Dr. Hillam. Doctor Hillam has done considerable research in this area and plans to do more while in Southeast Asia. His doctoral dissertation was written on "Insur-

gent Communism: The Problem of Counterinsurgency in Malaya, South Vietnam, and the Philippines." He was also the principle investigator for the United States Naval Ordnance Test Station in China Lake, California. In this position he was in charge of a \$20,000 research grant on unconventional warfare.

Dr. Hillam received his bachelors degree from the University of Utah, his Masters from George Washington University, in Washington, D.C. and his Doctorate from The American University, also in Washington, D.C.

This past year, Dr. Hillam has served as Bishop of the BYU 15th Ward.



Dr. Ray C. Hillam is bound for Vietnam this summer where he will participate in a lecture series on a Fulbright-Hays grant and will also assist in the curriculum planning for the new Vietnamese War College being built in Dalat.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

MONDAY, JUNE 27

184 Jesse Knight Bldg. Issue and Controversy Debate

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

Wilkinson Center Ballroom Devotional Assembly Theodore A. Burton

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

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FRIDAY, JULY 1

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Authoress To Lecture On Happier Homes

A special course, "Creating a Happy Home," begins Thursday evening, June 30, according to Ronald C. Hills, Supervisor of Special Courses and Conferences.

"CREATING A HAPPY HOME" will be presented in three lectures by Mrs. Daryl V. Hoole, well-known author and lecturer on homemaking.

Mrs. Hoole has entitled the subjects to be covered in her first lecture "Attitude, Appearance, and Ambition," and "A Place for Everything." Topics for her other lectures are "Plan Your Work—Work Your Plan," "Children Can Help," "Mother's Influence," and "With Sugar'n Spice."

MRS. HOOLE IS THE AUTHOR

of The Art of Homemaking, The Art of Teaching Children, and With Sugar'n Spice; books that have made her well-known to homemakers.

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means pat themselves on the back for believing in freedom of speech but perhaps the ultimate test of free speech is set by the students in Nicaragua.

THE UNIVERSITIES THERE are autonomous heavens for exponents Merwin G. Fairbanks, instructor of Communications, has just returned from the National University of Nicaragua, suspending last year's lecture in journalism under a Fulbright grant.

As long as Communists are in power, police cannot touch what they say," says Fairbanks. Some students are there for 10 years! There is much emphasis on politics.

THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF NICARAGUA is in the capital, Managua, which boasts a population of about 5,000. The school has an attendance of about 5,000. Most students attend at night.

THE BEDIEVE IN MEMORIAL which creates problems," Fairbanks said. "They remember it but are not connected with any thing train." He noted that Fairbanks have a great deal of respect for education.

Fairbanks has been reappointed to student publication and supervise students in the edition of the Daily Universe, and student directory.

on Appointed to New Position

Don K. Nelson, Associate Director of Libraries at Brigham Young University, will replace Dr. Thomas S. Tyler as Director of Libraries, effective Sept. 1, and President Ernest L. Wilkinson has had wide library experience and has written extensively on library journals.

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Cougar Linkster Tenth

by Dennis Read
Sports Editor

A Cougar Golf Team which had entered the NCAA with high hopes of placing in the top five saw those hopes diminish as they faltered on the wind-swept Stanford University Golf Course and finished a disappointing tenth.

WINNING the team title, which was decided after the first two rounds of the four-day tournament was Houston University. With a virtual stranglehold on the NCAA Golf Crown, Houston has won nine championships in the last eleven years.

The tenth place finish by BYU came as a big disappointment to Coach Karl Tucker and the Cougar linksters, especially after team

members John Miller and Mike Taylor came to the meet with two impressive wins behind them. Miller tied for eighth place in the U.S. Open in San Francisco and won the amateur title there, while Taylor successfully defended his title in the Mississippi State Amateur Golf Tournament.

INDIVIDUALLY the top three scorers for the Cougars were Taylor who shot rounds of 76-73, Miller with 74-78, and Allin, 72-82. Taylor and Miller with 149 and 152 respectively survived the cut for the last two rounds.

San Jose State placed second teamwise, followed by the University of Southern California. The best showing made by a WAC school was Arizona State which placed sixth.

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